Gulfshore Is 'Instrument' For State, Says Sullivan

Christian was dedicated, Friday, May 5. nearly nine years after its destruction by Hurricane Camille in 1969, and only two days after more than 10 inches of rain fell on the assembly

Most of the water had been pumped off the property in time for services which drew 500 persons to hear James L. Sullivan, retired president of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, and immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Convention, give the dedicatory address

This was Sullivan's second dedicatory address for Gulfshore, state as-sembly for Mississippi Baptists. The first was at the first opening of

During the services, Friday evening, Mrs. Chester Quarles, widow of the former convention board executive secretary-treasurer, was given a scroll, naming the administration building of the assembly, the Chester L. Quarles Building.

The scroll said in part: "It is largely to Chester Quarles that we owe the existence of this assembly. His vision, his courage, and his optimism helped to make the idea a reality."

In this address, Sullivan said that Gulfshore "stands as a memorial to people who had dreams. The building declares their concept of a great God."



Sullivan made reference to the biblical building of the temple in II Chronicles, where Solomon said, "Behold I build a house to the name of the living . . behold the house I build is

great, for great is our God."
Said Sullivan, "We should never do little things in His name, for He is not a little God. He deserves our best."

The building tells the world we do worship a great God and we're here to stay, said Sullivan.

He said that if Gulfshore stands only as a monument, "it's tragic." The assembly should stand also as a place of fellowship, meeting a personal need, he said. "It's a sharing process to show you the way to victory.

And Sullivan referred to Gulfshore as an instrument. He compared Gulfshore to a pair of pliers. "Pliers need a mechanic; you are the mechanic. God has given you the most

During the service led by Earl Kelly, after prelude music by the Mississippi Churchmen Handbells, and an opening prayer by Estus Mason, pastor of First Baptist Church, Crystal Springs, a group of men told "The Story of Gulfstore."

W. Douglas Hudgins, former-executive secretary of the Convention Board and former pastor of First Baptist Church, Jackson, told of its beginnings. Beverly Tinnin, pastor of First Baptist Church, Meridian, told of the hurricane dilemma. David Grant, pastor of Broadmoor Church, Jackson, told of the restoration financing. And Brooks Wester, pastor, First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, told about the

Hudgins recalled the meeting of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board which looked over the property that was to become Gulfshore. He said the mer Merchant Marine Cadet Basic hool was in disrepair, "all of it look-glike it had been forgotten not only by the government, but the Lord him-

Hudgins recalled another nearly coincidental tidbit of history. He said that Baker James Cauthen, Foreign Mission Board chief executive, was the last speaker at Gulfshore before Camille hit. He spoke at the Bible Conference which concluded just two days before. When time came for rebuilding, Hudgins said, "The first check for restoration was for \$100 from Baker

Also at the dedication service, the Mississippi Singing Churchmen pro-(Continued on page 5)



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Top photo: Mrs. Chester Quarles registers shock when told by Earl Kelly that the stration building at Gulfshore was to be named after her late husband. In second picture, her delight shows as Mrs. Brooks Wester pins on a corsage

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Development To Begin Again

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The basic Convention Board

mileage allowance figure was in-

creased from 15 cents to 17 cents per mile. The consultants and associates

needing to drive 10,000 miles or more each year will receive \$160 per month plus 9 cents per mile instead of the basic figure. This allowance also will

pertain to department directors. The

allowance for these employees has

been \$145 per month and 8 cents per

mile. The board members traveling to meetings will get the 17 cent figure.

The new allowances will go into effect

Retired persons have been able to

claim 33 1/3 percent of their income for

housing. This was increased for tax

Farmer, the director of the Baptist

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purposes to 40 percent.



President Jimmy Carter addresses more than 200 prominent director of the Foreign Mission Board, and wife Evelyn; SBC Southern Baptist laypersons urging support of the Mission Ser- President Jimmy Allen and his wife, Wanda; Owen Cooper, a vice Corps, the SBC's plan to place 5,000 volunteer mis- Baptist layman from Yazoo City, Miss., and wife Beth; Fred L. sionaries on home and foreign mission fields by 1982 to sup-Gregg Jr. Carter's Sunday School teacher, and his wife Mary Jo; plement career missionaries. Also seated at the head table at First Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., Pastor Charles Trenthe Mayflower Hotel in Washington were: (left to right) Rogers tham; William G. Tanner, Home Mission Board executive M. Smith, administrative assistant to Baker Cauthen, executive director-treasurer, and wife Ellen (BP photo by Don Rutledge)

\$750,000 In Pledges

Carter And Wealthy Baptists Give MSC Fiscal Shot In Arm

By Stan Hastey WASHINGTON (BP) - President Jimmy Carter challenged more than

200 prominent Southern Baptist laypeople to seize an "unprecedented opportunity to support the newlyformed Mission Service Corps as part of the denomination's Bold Mission Thrust effort to evangelize the world. Mission Service Corps, the Southern

Baptist Convention's plan to place 5,000 volunteer missionaries on home and foreign mission fields by 1982 to supplement career missionaries, grew out of a videotape appeal made by Car-ter last year to the annual SBC meeting in Kansas City.

In an informal address at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, the president told the group of wealthy Southern Baptists that despite the denomination's pattern of consistent

By Anne McWilliams

The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board voted May 5 to name the main

building of Gulfshore Assembly the

Chester L. Quarles Building, in honor

of the executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, 1950-1968.

During the dedication ceremony at Gulfshore on Friday evening, Earl

Kelly, executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention

Board, presented to Mrs. Virginia Quarles a scroll in appreciation of the contributions her late husband made

we owe the existence of this assem-bly," the document stated. "It was in

his mind that the idea of its creation

germinated. His vision, his courage,

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Gulfshore Building

Named For Quarles

idea a reality.

growth, much remains to be done "to carry the good news (about Christ) throughout the world."

Saying that his intention was not to be critical, Carter said, "Our progress has been mediocre at best, pared to what we could do if we plumbed the depths of our soul and made a total commitment to fulfill the great commission" of Christ to go into all the world.

Following the president's 40-minute appearance with the group, pledge cards totaling more than \$750,000 were presented to SBC President Jimmy Allen, who along with Owen Cooper, a layman and former SBC president from Yazoo City, Miss., invited the group to Washington.

Earlier in the day, President and Mrs. Carter received the group at an informal reception at the White House,

and his optimism helped to make the

'I am thrilled," Mrs. Quarles said

afterward, "and I know he would have

been happy indeed to know that this

building was named for him. He be-lieved that an assembly would do Mis-

sissippi Baptists more good than any

other single thing, perhaps with excep-tion of the colleges. He felt that the assembly would be a powerful force for unifying the churches. As mem-

bers meet there they enjoy their church work more and want to do it

She added, "He talked at home

about his wish for an assembly. It was

our family prayer concern."

Douglas Hudgins, retired executive secretary of the Convention Board,

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Texans Say 'Nay'

Texas voters turned down parimutuel betting of horse racing by local county option. With 246 out of 254 counties totaled, there were 707,104 against, and 650,998 in favor. The proposition is only a "straw vote" not binding on the state legislature, but is considered to indicate the direction the legislature will take in its next

spending more than an hour with them. Several of those attending expressed satisfaction at the relaxed atmosphere of the occasion. Allen said that when he and Cooper mentioned to the president the possibility of the group's coming to Washington, Carter responded by saying, "I'd like to have the folks over to my house.

At his evening appearance with the group, Carter urged them to become (Continued on page 2)

the opposition.

For the ninth time in 25 years,

ssion. A network newscast credited Texas Baptists with leading

minimum wage level

SBC Contributions Show Marked Increase NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BP) - Na- running at 89.5 percent of the budget

tional Southern Baptist Convention re-ceipts total \$33,108,261 in Cooperative Program budget contributions and 68,982,905 in total contributions after the first seven months of the 1977-78

Contributions are running slightly ahead of what's needed to meet the 1977-78 operating and capital needs budget of \$55.08 million but are only

when the \$8.32 million Bold Advance challenge goal for unmet missions needs is included.

April's undesignated Cooperative Program receipts were up 10.31 percent over the same period last year and designated gifts were up 35.52 per-cent. Total contributions, made up of undesignated contributions for world

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Convention Board Gives Nod To Central Hills The Gulfshore Restoration Commitsent to honor Roberts and present him a plaque on behalf of the Annuity tee, headed by Hattiesburg Pastor Brooks Wester, was applauded by the

assembly groups. And the members heard Ralph Winders, state director of the Department of Student Work, announce that a contract had been

awarded to Ray P. Collins of Cleveland, for the construction of a new Baptist Student center at Delta State

Roberts Honored W. R. Roberts, who retired April 30 after working for Mississippi Baptists

in one capacity or another for almost 34 years, was honored and presented a

check on behalf of the board by its

president, Raymond Lloyd, pastor of First Church, Starkville. The last 20

years of Roberts' service was as an-

nuity secretary for Mississippi. John

A retreat for Mississippi Baptist

The retreat, set at Camp Garaywa in

Clinton, is sponsored by the Joint

Committee of National and Southern

Baptists, who are working on a joint

black and white evangelistic project in

Mississippi. It's a "Good News Mis-

Featured speakers include John

Claypool, pastor of Jackson's North-

minster Baptist Church, and Kelly

Miller Smith, pastor of First Baptist

Church, Capitol Hill, in Nashville, and

assistant dean of Vanderbilt Univer-

with registration, then supper at 5:30.

The retreat begins at 4 p.m., May 26

sissippi" project.

sity Divinity School.

ministers, May 26-27, will focus on

University.

Authorization to begin moving again in the development of Central Hills Baptist Retreat at Kosciusko and the naming of the administration ng of the administration building board for its work in bringing to a completion the building projects at the of Gulfshore Baptist Assembly the Chester L. Quarles Building were acns of the Mississippi Baptist Con-ntion Board last Friday at

The board met on the day of the dedication of the new facility in one of the large conference rooms of the au-

A halt was called to Central Hills development about a year ago as Cooperative Program giving began to fall short of budget expectations. Missions gifts this year, however, have stayed well above last year's figures, and the first quarter of this year experienced two record-breaking

Board members heard the explana-Bloskas, vice-president of the South-ern Baptist Annuity Board, was pretion that \$700,000 that was borrowed for the purpose of beginning develop-ment continues to be available, and "Good News" Group Plans \$100,000 could be placed into use from Convention Board reserve funds. It was announced that \$850,000 would be available for use as development gets under way again.

Instrumental in Initiation Quarles, who died while serving as executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Conve was instrumental in initiating an assembly program in Mississippi. He was active in acquiring the original property for Gulfshore Baptist Asmbly and in its ministry for its first eight years. He was on a missions trip in Peru when he died of a heart attack. His widow, Mrs. Virginia Quarles, was present at the dedication service to receive a scroll in recognition of the naming of the Chester L. Quarles Ad-

ministration Building In other actions the board increased the mileage allowance for board employees on business trips and board embers traveling to meetings, inreased the percentage of their housing allowances, and adjusted salary levels for secretaries and clerical workers so that all are above the

Davis Resigns
The board accepted the resignation
of Jimmie D. Davis as Baptist Student

Union director at Gulf Coast Junior College, asked Louie Farmer Jr. to continue another year past normal retirement age as BSU director at Mississippi Southern University, and au-thorized the replacement of the heat-ing and air conditioning system for the BSU building at Mississippi State University at a cost of \$17,214.





It concludes after lunch on Saturday,

Dialogue leaders include black and white Baptists: Hickman Johnson,

Carl Savell, Leon Bell, Steve McNeely, (Continued on page 3)

On June 6 . . .

Rankin Faces Liquor Vote

The sale and use of liquor in Rankin County will come before the voters of that county on June 6. It will be an attempt by the liquor interests to take

Rankin County out from under the statewide prohibition of liquor sales. On eight occasions during the past few years liquor interests have tried to change Rankin County from dry to wet, and they have failed. They never give up in the attempt to force their minority desires on the majority of the people, however, and they will try again next month.

As more affluent residential areas spring up in Rankin County such as Crossgates, Castlewoods, Mill Creek Place, and the several areas at the reservoir, those who are interested in bringing liquor in with them are moving into the county. They knew the county was dry when they moved in, and they moved in anyway. Now they want to force the remainder of the county into accepting what is now an illegal life style that they espouse.

A number of Baptists in Rankin County will vote wet. There is no need to

kid ourselves about that. So this is not a Baptists-against-the-world issue. It is a moral issue. There is no escaping the fact that a sagging moral climate accompanies the free flow of liquor.

Even though this is not a Baptists-against-others issue, this is a Baptist publication, and there are enough Baptists in Rankin County who are thinking straight on this issue to keep the county dry. There are enough Baptists in Rankin County and in Mississippi to do anything we want to do. We could kick liquor out of the entire state next year.

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Carter And Wealthy Baptists . . .

'pioneers in trying to inspire others who look to us for leadership to contribute their own lives and their own wealth... to furthering the kingdom of Christ."

The president told his well-to-do audience that "it would be a serious mistake for us to assume that in the finan-cial support of this kind of program that we could rob our existing Cooperative Program (SBC unified budget for world missions) or . . . the effective ministry of our own home churches." He urged them instead "to give above and beyond" the tithe and other normal giving, such as special mission offerings.

Declaring that "no one knows better than I the lethargy of a bureaucracy, the president indirectly urged denominational leaders to give more vis-ibility to Mission Service Corps. De-spite the fact that 2,500 persons have already volunteered for the program and 1,300 places for service have been identified, the president said, "the program has not yet been well-

He invited the audience to join him and SBC leaders "to form a close-knit group" and "consider how you, led by the spirit of Christ, can join in this renewal . . . of the entire Southern Baptist Convention, indeed our whole na tion, indeed perhaps all Christen-

Carter again suggested that after leaving office, he and Mrs. Carter are contemplating some form of special volunteer mission service. "I wish in a way . . . that I were free to do more and after my service in my present office . . . I intend to do more," he said.

At Gulfshore Referring to the awkwardness of speaking out on such subjects while

serving as president, Carter said: "My ability to exhort others and to provide leadership is quite limited be-cause of a deep belief of all Baptists in the separation of church and state." He said his appearance before the group was as a "private citizen" and as a "fellow Christian who-loves my

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The president's 20-minute speech was delivered in a low-key, extemporaneous fashion

SBC President Allen told the group that in inviting them to Washington, h and Cooper had called on state Baptist executive secretaries, pastors, and others to recommend names of individuals of means whose commitment to missions was apparent. But he expressed the view that in reality, "the

Father (God) got you here."
Allen, pastor of the First Baptist
Church, San Antonio, Texas, expressed delight at the total pledged at the event, predicting that by the end of the month it will exceed \$1 million.

Participants were urged to fill out a ledge card indicating how many individual Mission Service Corps volunteers they were willing to support over the next several years.

Cooper, well-known as one of Southern Baptists' lay missions leaders, exhorted the group: "Each of us not only has a going ministry; we have a

Three individuals gave personal tes-

Dedication Scenes

week.

timonies about their involvement in Mission Service Corps. One of them, Mrs. Robert Ayers, a member of First Baptist Church, San Antonio, has pledged \$150,000 over the next five years to support five MSC volunteers. She said that the tilk about her civilize. fore wanted to talk about her giving, thinking it was a "private matter bet-ween me and the Lord," she had decided to tell of her involvement in the

cided to tell of her involvement in the hope it would help others. "I want my participation to be costly," she said.

Two MSC volunteers, Doyle Pennington, a Mississippi businessman already serving in the evangelism division of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, and James McKinnon, an Albuquerque, N. Mex. insurance executive who will serve in Augsburg, Austria, also gave testimonies about their decisions to give two years of their lives as MSC volunteers.

Besides Allen and Cooper, other prominent SBC leaders who participated on the program of the event were ome Mission Board Executive Director William Tanner and Foreign Mission Board Administrative Associate Rogers M. Smith, representing Baker James Cauthen, executive director.

Special music for the occasion was provided by Russell Newport, a usinessman from Springfield, Mo., accompanied by pianist Albin Whitworth, a professor of music at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.

More photos will be in

The auditorium is on the site of the old

the Baptist Record next

Roundaway **Memorial Day** To Be May 14

Roundaway Church of Sunflower Association will hold its annual Memorial Day service on May 14, beginning at 11 a.m.

House Passes

Lobbying Bill

WASHINGTON (BP) - Lobby dis-

closure legislation which includes churches has passed the U. S. House of Representatives by a vote of 259-140.

As reported by the Judiciary Committee, the bill would require any ornanization which engages in lebbying

ganization which engages in lobbying of the U. S. Congress and meets certain requirements of time and money expended, to report such activities to the

comptroller general.

Reports would have to include total expenditures for lobbying activities, identity of lobbyists. and a description

of the issues on which the organization

lobbied. Churches and their agencies are included in the reporting require-ments of the bill if they seek to influ-

ence legislation and pass the threshold of expenditures set out in the bill. Amendments added in the final day

of debate generally softened the re-

quirements except for a stipulation

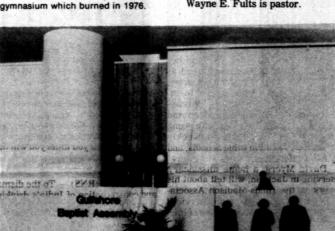
that reporting organizations would have to report actual lobbying ac-tivities performed on the floor or in

adjoining rooms of the House or Se-

The guest speaker will be former pastor Frank Bishop, now serving Greenfield Church in Greenville. Mr. Billy Pierce will lead the singing. Fol-lowing the morning service there will be dinner on the ground.

Following the dinner, there will be a memorial service and singing. The New Jerusalem Railroad, BSU singing group from Mississippi Delta Jr. College, will provide music for this ser-

Wayne E. Fults is pastor.



Georgia Baptists Affirm Trustees

ATLANTA (BP) - The Georgia Baptist Convention Executive Committee meeting in quarterly session, adopted a strong statement reaffirming trustee government of Georgia Baptist schools and refused to require professors to sign articles of faith similar to those Southern Baptist Conven-

tion seminary professors must sign. firmed its long standing policy that "convention-elected trustees are the responsible group to make policy for employment of personnel and policy for magnification of state convention adopted objectives of the colleges."

It added: "Baptist principles and polity, it appears, would not support the requirement of the signing of creeds by any person, or statement of Baptist beliefs by non-Baptists." The executive committee was concerned also that to require signing of a state-ment of beliefs by the professors would 'seriously threaten the accreditation of our colleges."

The issue was raised in November 1977 when the Mallary Association presented the Georgia Baptist Convention with a resolution that would require professors in Georgia's Baptist schools to sign statements of be-

church-type missions by 1982, 300 ionaries, 300 Mission Service Corps volunteers, 10,000 shortterm mission volunteers and an annual 20 percent increase in Cooperation Program (national SBC unified budget) giving.

The Committee on Nominations,

Mississippi Baptist Convention, is re-

ceiving recommendations for mem-

bership on the boards of the several

colleges, according to the chairman.

Those on the committee this year

are: Eugene Dobbs, chairman, P. O.

Box 299, Philadelphia, MS 39350; John

Causey, Box 166, Corinth, MS 38834; David Merritt, 8189 Buckingham

Drive, Southaven, MS 38671; James

Street, First Baptist Church, 219 Sec-

ond St., NE, Wiggins, MS 39577; and Danny West, P. O. Box 1100, McComb,

Committee Now Accepting

Approved were goals of 282 new

Nominations For Boards berships should be supported by de-tailed information as indicated on personal data forms which may be obtained from the chairman of the Com-

mittee on Nominations. All recommendations should be received by the chairman of the Committee on Nominations not later than 60 days prior to the annual convention. The chairman this year is Eugene

Criteria should include the following factors. Dobbs said.

(1) All nominees for the position of trustee of a Mississippi Baptist college should be members in good standing of a Baptist Church cooperating with the Mississippi Baptist Convention. (2) All members of Boards of Trus-

tees should be individuals who believe wholeheartedly in the program of Christian higher education as promoted by Mississippi Baptists, and should have demonstrated loyalty to, or support of, the college to be served.

(3) Nominees should be college

graduates or perons of demonstrated intellectual attainments, and should have gained recognition as leaders in

their professions or occupations.

(4) Final selection should be made so as to include no more than seven nor less than four pastors for each college.
(5) Final selections should provide a

broad geographical representation on the board of each college. (6) Final selections should provide a

broad spectrum of professional and business capability.

(7) Final selections should be made so as to maintain at all times a substantial number of graduates or former students of the college for which nominations are made.

Newsbriefs In The



World Of Religion

Baguio, Philippines — Philippine Baptist Theological Seminary con-

ducted its 21st commencement exer-

cise for 15 graduates recently in its new chapel in Baguio. Located on the second floor of the new administration

building, the chapel provides a much larger facility than the previous one, according to William T. Roberson,

Southern Baptist press representa-tive. The old chapel area is being converted into student apartments.

eni Suef, Egypt Seven deacons were ordained by the Baptist Church of Beni Suef in the midst of a week of spiritual revival led by Southern Baptist missionary Finlay M. Graham, field representative for the Middle East. Ezzat Abrahem is pastor of the church. Southern Baptists have no missionary living in Egypt, but missionary J. William Trimble in Lebanon is responsible for work in Egypt and makes frequent trips to visit the congregations there.

Dakar, Senagal — Eight persons accepted Christ and nine rededicated their lives to him during the first Southern Baptist-related revival in this Muslim country, reports Peggy (Mrs. Paul H.) Grossman, Southern Baptist missionary press representative. Dan Greer, pastor of Washington Avenue Baptist Church, Greenville, S. C., was evangelist for the meetings sponsored by the Senegal Baptist Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries).

Dyess Is Advisory

Committee Chairman

Vance Dyess, director of the Rankin

tist Record advis-

ory committee. The

committee is elected by the Mis-

sissippi Baptist

Convention. Dyess

is also interim pas-

tor of Rock Hill Baptist Church in

Rankin County.

County Metropolitan Library System,

has been elected chairman of the Bap-

editor of the Mississippi Press, daily newspaper of Pascagoula, was elected

vice-chairman. Evelyn Keyes of the Baptist Record staff was re-elected

President's **Widow Dies**

Past MC

Services for Mrs. Mary White Nelson, wife of the late D. M. Nelson, past president of Mississippi College, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, at First Baptist Church in Clinton with burial in the Clinton Cemetery.

Mrs. Nelson, 86, a native of Pelahatchie, died early May 8 at Hinds General Hospital. Survivors include a son, D. M. Nel-

son, Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., pastor of the Mountain Brook Church; a daughter, Mary White Sweet of Clinton; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

For more than 20 years Mrs. Nelson taught a woman's Sunday school class at the First Baptist Church in Clinton where she was a member. She was a licensed music teacher.

Misissippi College presented her with an honorary degree in Humanities and the Service to Humanities Award. From 1922 to 1942 Mrs. Nelson served on the executive board of the Woman's Missionary Union of Mississippi.

The family requested that memo-rials be made to the Nelson Scholarship Fund at Mississippi College.

Van Winkle Invites Teams **To Enter Softball Tournament**

Van Winkle, Jackson, open invitational youth softball tournament will start May 25 and continue through

The high school boys' tournament will run along with the high school girls' tournament. Any church team that would like to participate may do so, according to the tournament directors, Harry Lee Staley and Larry

A new concession stand will serve hot dogs, drinks, chips, and popcorn. Herndon says, "Please call one of the tournament directors or the church office if you plan to enter. We will take the first ten teams in each division (high school boys and high school girls) that respond with entry Entry fee will be \$45 for high boys and \$35 high school girls.

This will be a double elimination tournament. Trophies will be

Staley may be reached by phone at 372-4269 (home) or 982-5144 (office); or Herndon at 922-3554 (office) or 922-1908 Van Winkle Church numbers are

Mantee Gives \$10,000 To Special Mission Offerings

Mantee Church has had an unusual year in missions. Last December the church wanted to be a part of Bold Missions so they set a high goal for their Lottie Moon offering. They surpassed that goal and gave \$5,378.44.

Annie Armstrong Offering until April. The goal was set at \$3,500. From Easter Sunday to April 30 money was given to mission work in the United States. After the last offering was received, the total gifts for Annie With a revival in March and other Armstrong were \$5,000.

> of believers with a big heart for God gave over \$10,000 to foreign and home missions. Truly Mantee Baptist Church has accepted the challenge and is being BOLD for the Kingdom of

> God," states Dennis Johnsey.
> Johnsey, who was pastor at Mantee, recently accepted the pastorate of First Summit

Retired Pastor Dies At Pontotoc

John M. McMillen, 73, died April 28 in Pontotoc Community Hospital.

McMillen was a retired Baptist

minister, having served Old Town, Sarepta, Shiloh, Victory, and New Liberty Churches in Calhoun Association. He retired from New Liberty (after serving for 17 years) in November.

He also served in Marshall Association, in Tippah, and in Pontotoc Coun-

He was a pastor for more than 35

He was' born in Union County on November 17, 1904 the son of Jack McMillen and Arabel Hurley McMil-

He was buried in Shady Grove Cemetery in Pontotoc County on April 29, 1978.

He is survived by his widow, Beulah Swords McMillen of New Albany; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy McCord of Pontotoc; three sons, Jack, of Her-nando, William Gerald of Carnes City, Tex., and Kenneth McMillen of Oxford, (pastor of Clear Creek,

LaFayette County); five brothers; four sisters; 13 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Kermit McGregor, Leonard Howell, and Eugene Howell, all sons in the ministry, officiated at his funeral service. Also participating was Andy Gore, his pastor.



The Mississippi Singing Churchmen ministered with a selection of song

A crowd of about 500 well-wishers attended the dedication ceremony.



Visitors lounged in the lounge before the

More Baptist Churches Damaged In Georgia

ACWORTH, Ga. (BP) — Two more Baptist churches burned in Georgia in April, bringing to 10 the total number of churches burned since last July 4.

Free Baptist Church in Cobb County burned to the ground. Another church, New Hope Baptist in Acworth, part of the Noonday Southern Baptist Association, escaped with damage to the basement, which had been newly decorated.

Firemen from Bartow and Cobb counties speculated that the two fires, reported within an hour and just a few miles of each other, were set by ar-

Last July three rural Baptist churches, one of which was Southern Baptist, burned in White and Hall counties. Another Baptist church near Woodstock, Ga., burned in August.

Obscene words had been scrawled on three of those churches.

Four small eastern Georgia churches with black congregations were destroyed by fire in December. Three white youths were charged with arson in those blazes.

Georgia Baptists recently helped rebuild the black churches in a cooperative effort culminating on Easter Sunday with steeple-raising at the Mulberry Baptist Church in

New Hope pastor Stanley Wilkins said services for the 250-member white congregation would continue. Sunday worship services on the morning after the fire were held outside, with the congregation asking God's forgiveness to those responsible for

Rankin Faces Liquor Vote

We must make an appeal for Rankin County to hold the line. Regardless of the fact that it will be brought in from outside and no power on earth can completely stop it, the fact remains that the roads are a little safer, the people are a little more responsible, and law enforcement generally remains a little easier where liquor is illegal.

The petitions for this referendum were initiated at the reservoir. And

though the reservoir is not particularly a religious community, there are enough Baptists there to out vote the liquor interests.

Those who espouse the cause of liquor are particularly selfish in their citibular where the cause of liquor are particularly selfish in their

attitude. Where it is illegal they are going to bring it in anyway and then ask that it be legalized because they are going to use it whether it is legal or

A great deal of the body of water that is the reservoir lies within Rankin County. In the simple interest of safety, let's keep this mind-bending drug out of the hands of boat drivers who have no pattern for their movements but must depend on clear heads to keep from killing somebody or getting

Recommendations for such mem-

our responsibility for leadership?

inward man is renewed day by day."

faint not" (II Cor. 4:1).

life" (John 4:14).

The Missions Task

The Status Quo

By John Alexander, Director, Stewardship Department
One unusual scholar trying to explain the term "status quo" said, "That's
Latin for the mess we're in." Churches cannot maintain the "status quo" for very long. God never intended

it and will not continue to bless it. With a priceless gospel message to proclaim and a dying world that desperately needs to hear it, God's command is always

Sometimes I, and my brethren in the ministry, try to throw the transmission of our lives into "neutral" and allow things around the church to "coast" for a

while. When this happens, the bill for this lack of leadership will start coming in

and the cost is unbearably high. Satan is always tempting us to "not ripple the waters", to "not disturb the status quo". God's Spirit is constantly saying to us,

Weariness has always been a problem to God's people. Paul admonishes the Galatian Christians to (6:9) "... not be weary in well-doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." Why do we sometimes sell out to Satan and abdicate

One major cause is fear of change and a feeling of security with the status quo. In Deut. 20:1-3, the people are admonished in preparation for battle to "...let not your heart faint; fear not, nor tremble, neither be ye affrighted at them; for

Jehovah your God is he that goeth with you, to fight for you against your enemies,

to save you." Fear in the heart of many a leader has lost major battles unneces

sarily. As Christian soldiers, we are in a war. Paul concluded his ministry

claiming to have fought a good fight. Today's soldiers of the cross need expect

Another cause is weariness. To tire is human. To be renewed is divine. God's

people always got into trouble when they were camping, never when they were moving! Paul explained his source of help to the Corinthian Christians (II Cor. 4:16), "Wherefore we faint not; but though our outward man is decaying, yet our

A further cause is prayerlessness. Jesus explained that men "ought always to pray, and not to faint" in the parable of the Unjust Judge, Luke 18. A prayerless heart is like a defenseless citadel, open and vulnerable to every attack.

A very subtle cause is a wrong response to the chastening of the Lord. The writer of Hebrews tells us, "My sons, regard not lightly the chastening of the Lord nor faint when they are reproved of him." (12.5) Why chastening?", for

our profit, that we may be partakers of his holiness ... even the fruit of righteous-

God's people have special help with the problem of faintheartedness. As they pray they will be heard. Paul reminds us "... even as we obtained mercy, we

God's people are like an ancient walled city with a fresh flowing spring inside.

It is not overcome by surprise enemy attacks. The fiery darts of the wicked are hurled, but the city survives. It, like the faithful, prayerful Christian, has "... the water that I give him becoming in him a well of water springing up unto eternal

God does not intend that his ministers preside over the status quo, but that they

be Christian soldiers, marching on to war, with the cross of Jesus going on

They sing as they march: "Lead on, O King Eternal, we follow, not with fears;

for gladness breaks like morning where e'er thy face appears; thy cross is lifted o'er us; we journey in its light: the crown awaits the conquest; lead on, O God of

Are you marching or are you trying to maintain the status quo? Think about it!

Worship Conferences

Barry To Direct

tive worship, and

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On Monday May

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McComb Baptist Church-in McComb.

"Good News"

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Clark Hensley, S. L. Bowman, Leon

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mission needs of SBC agencies and

another \$35,874,644 in designated re-

ceipts, are up 11.79 percent over the

During April, Cooperative Program contributions totaled \$4,838,855, or

10.31 percent ahead of April, 1977, and

total gifts amounted to \$9,557,478, or

21.46 percent ahead of last April. The total gifts included \$4,718,623 in desig-

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Lord, nor faint when thou art reproved of him." (12:5) Why chastening?

MC Will Award Three Doctorates





The President of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, a Mississippi College Professor and a Baptist pastor will receive honor-

ary degrees from ssissippi College during the 152nd commencement exercises on Sunday, May 21, in the A. E. Wood Colseum on the college campus.

McMurray Hamblin will receive the doctor of divinity, Sarah A. Rouse will receive the doctor of letters, and Clark W. McMurray will receive the doctor of

Hamblin, a native of Ohio, is a graduate of Union University, Jackson, Tenn. He did graduate study at Southwestern Baptist Theological eminary where he earned both the Bachelor of Divinity and the Doctor of Theology Degrees.

His pastorates include Grace Baptist Church, Ripley, Tenn.; Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Covington, Tenn.; Garner Baptist Church, Garner, Tex.; Elliston Avenue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn.; and Harris-



Retirement Certificate

Earl Kelly, seated, executive Baptist Convention Board, signs the retirement certificate for W. R. Roberts. Roberts signed the certificates for 20 years as annuity secretary for Mississippi Baptists before he retired April 30.

Mississippi College will hold com-

mencement exercises for its first

graduate on May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in

Provine Chapel on the college campus.

B. Glenn Nations, pastor of Bethesda Church in Hinds County, en-

burg Baptist Church in Tupelo where

he is pastor.

Hamblin is the author of Studies in Galatians, The Spirit-Filled Trauma; and "Miracles in Arts", an article in Southwestern Journal.

He has served in various capacities or the denomination including Clarke College Board of Trustees member, President of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, First Vice - President of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, and President of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. He has traveled and preached in Latin America, Europe and the Near East.

He is married to the former Mary Ruth Miller of Ripley, Tenn. They have two children.

Rouse was graduated from William Carey College, and earned a Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy Degree from Florida State University. Her teaching experience includes Hazard Baptist College, William Carey College, where she served as Dean of Women, and Florida State University. She came to Mississippi College in 1959 as Dean of Women and assumed her current position of Chairman of the Division of Humanities in 1967.

Rouse holds memberships in Alpha Lambda Delta, American Association of University Women (past president), American Association of University Professors, Delta Kappa Gamma, Mississippi Education Association and Sigma Tau Delta.

Rouse is a member of the First Baptist Church of Clinton. She was married to the late Irving E. Rouse, former president of William Carey College.

Clark W. McMurray, a native of Alabama, is the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pascagoula. He was graduated from Mississippi College, and earned a Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Theology Degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Semi-

nary, Louisville, Ky.
His pastorates have included Lynn Baptist Church, Doddsville, Ky.; Calvary Baptist Church, Harrodsburg, Ky.; Stanford Baptist Church, Stanford, Ky.; First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Ms.; Northside Baptist Church, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and his current pastorate in Pascagoula where he has served since 1961.

His denominational activities include Blue Mountain College Trustee member, Mississippi College Trustee member, Vice-President of the Mis-sissippi Baptist Convention, Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee member, and a member of the Mississippi Baptist Convention **Executive Committee.**

He has traveled in Mexico, Canada, Cuba, Middle East, Brazil, Kenya, and West Africa.

He is married to the former Elsie have four children.

A native of Copiah county, Nations

enlisted in the Marine Corps at 18 and

spent 15 years in the service. According to Eugene I. Farr, Nations' travels

in the South Pacific and Far East con-

tributed greatly to his understand

Seminary Extension To Hold

Exercises For First Graduate





Kindergarten-Day Care Clinic

W. P. Davis, retired, of Jackson in the photo above exhibits materials for object is as he addresses those attending a Kindergarten-Day Care Clinic at First Church, Ridgeland. The state-wide meeting was sponsored by the Church Administ-ration Department. In the photo below Davis is shown, center, with the host pastor, Everette Martin, left, and Leon Emery, right, director of the Church Admi Department, with other program personalities. They are, left to right, Davina Levy of the State Board of Health; Mary Ann Jacobs of Clinton; Judy Renick, Hinds County schools; and Wilma Lowe, First Church, Jackson. Davis was director of the Department of Cooperative Ministries with National Baptists for the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board before his retirement.

Women 65 Or More **Invited To Retreat**

tured event

Mrs. Roy McGlamery of Memphis will lead the Bible Study for the 65 plus Retreat at Camp Garaywa May 16-18.

Mrs. McGlamery taught in the nurs ing school in Gaza when she and her husband served as missionaries there, in addition to instructing missionary children and working with young

McGlamery people at weekly meetings, Vacation Bible Schools, and youth conferences.

David Myers, a home missionary serving in Jackson, will tell about his work in the Hinds-Madison Association. He will explain many services women can provide in the area of mission action.

Kermit King, Church Training Department director, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, will share what is being done in the area of work with senior citizens in Mississippi. Harold Kitchings, Baptist Foundation execu-

Church, Triangle, Va. He has been

He has attended George Washington

University, Delta Junior College,

Delta State University, and The Ex-

tension Seminary at Mississippi Col-

The girls will also involve them-

selves in music, crafts, drama, nature

study, recreation, swimming, and

utdoor cooking.
Publicity and registration informa-

tion has been mailed to all associa-tional and local WMU directors, who

were to see that each GA and Acteens

director leader received copies. For

additional information about registra-tion, write or call Mississippi WMU, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Ms. 39205 (tele-

I look forward to seeing every GA and Acteens member in Mississippi at

phone 354-3704, Ext. 280).

Garaywa this summer!

pastor of five churches

tive secretary, will speak to the group about the work of the Foundation. Others will appear on the program. An afternoon of crafts will be a fea-

The retreat will begin on May 16 at 2 p.m. and close at noon on May 18. Reservations may be made by sending \$5.00 for each person to Ethel McKeithen, Box 530, Jackson, Ms. 39205. The \$15 balance can be paid on arrival.

Bring your Bible, sheets, pillow case, towels and toilet articles. Bring a light blanket if you think you will need

w Delhi (RNS) - To the dismay and consternation of India's drinking minority, Prime Minister Morarji R. sai has set his country's sights on total prohibition by 1981. The Prime Minister has made the banning of alcoholic beverages a major goal of his year-old administration, reversing a trend toward more liberal liquor laws.

Convention **Board Gives-**

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Student Union at USM, has reached the normal retirement age of 65. The board, however, has the prerogative of inviting such a person to remain another year and did so

The Central Hills Baptist Retreat Development Committee, headed by Lavon Moore, director of missions for Attala Association will begin working on plans for a slightly altered version of the phase I portion of the development. The committee will be aiming toward having facilities for 150 boys ready for use on the 160-acre area near

usko by the summer of 1979. In a meeting preceding the Convention Board meeting the board's Executive Committee approved the election of Sam Turner as director of missions for Gulf Coast Association and Marvin Bibb as director of missions for Calhoun Association. The committee also elected Billy J. McDaniel, pastor at Sledge, as a member of the Convention Board to fill a vacancy until the conA series of creative worship conferences will take place in Mississippi in

The second is on May 23 at Magnolia ences will take place in Mississippi in

Street Baptist Church in Laurel. The third is May 25 at First Baptist Church in New Albany. And the fourth meeting will be on May 26 at East Heights Bap-The conferences. which will deal with elements of effec-

tist Church in Tupelo. The meetings are spaced around the state for convenience of travel.

Each conference will be led by James Barry, a pastoral ministries consultant with the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, a frequent speaker to Baptist groups on preach-

ing and worship. Each will begin at 9 a.m., concluding at 4 p.m. And each will have the same general contents for the program. One section of the conferences will deal with planning and building the order of worship. Within that framework will be discussed: calls to worship, effective prayer, the printed order of wor-

Also special occasion worship such Housing, meals and registration as weddings and funerals will be discosts only \$15 per person. For reservations contact Dick Brogan, Box 530,

ship, and the invitation.

In addition to Barry, each session will have a music leader and accompanist. At East McComb will be James Bickham, minister of music at East McComb Baptist Church, and Mrs. Phyllis Wells, that church's pianist,

At Magnolia Street will be Mike Burt, minister of music at West Laurel Baptist Church, and Sarah Talley, state children's music specialist.

Bob Gray, minister of music at First Baptist Church, New Albany, will lead the music at his church, along with accompanist, Mrs. W. F. Evans. And Gaines Hyche, will lead music at his home church, East Heights Baptist, along with Miss Sandra Pridmore of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church in Colum-

rolled in the Extension Seminary in 1973 and will be the first graduate of While still in the Marine Corps, Na-tions was licensed to preach by the He is married to the former Mary the extension program to complete all New River Church in Jacksonville, N. Morris of Copiah County and they have three sons and one granddaughter. the courses offered. C., and was ordained by Triangle

Garaywa Is For Girls

of foreign missions

By Marilyn Hopkins Consultant, WMU

Something different this summer? How about involving GAs and Acteens in a missions camping program at Garaywa!

Camp Garaywa is owned and operated by Mississippi WMU and will offer eight weeks of camp for GAs 9-12 and Acteens 12-17, beginning June 12 and concluding August 4. The camping program seeks to develop a missions awareness in these girls for the present as well as for the future.

During a week at Garaywa girls will learn about mission work around the world and here at home. They will discover that mission work can begin in their home towns, in their communities, and in their homes. Home and foreign missionaries are on the grounds each week sharing informa-

tion about how God called them and is using them in their special areas of

Most of all, these missionaries tell about how their love for Jesus Christ helps them to tell others about Him.

The theme for this summer's program is "Giving Our Best," celebrating the 100 years of work of Mississipp Woman's Missionary Union. Giving Our Best through prayer, sharing, of-ferings, and actions will be the Bible

As each girl begins each morning she will be talking and listening to God in her own 'quiet time'

Each day of camp brings new and different experiences for the GAs and Acteens in the atmosphere which Garaywa creates because of the em-

Mrs. Hazel Barron-Indon

Russell/Helen Bagay—New Mexico Russell/Helen Bagay—New Mexico Robert/Flora Holifield—Italy

Tom/sHazel Barron-Indonesia

Miss Kirkpatrick To Transfer To Liberia

Mary Frank Kirkpatrick, missio nary to Nigeria for 22 years, will trans-fer to Liberia this month. She will teach Bible in the Ricks Institute in Monrovia (P. O. Box 1416).

Miss Kirkpatrick has been in the States for five months. She will leave for her new assignment on May 16, from Thompson Field in Jackson at 9 a.m. and will arrive in Monrovia at 8:15 a.m. on Wednesday, May 17. She states, "I appreciate very much the prayer support of my co-laborers here as I go out once again."



Is Friday, May 12

Fowler Clarke College Commencement Day

tivities will be held on Friday, May 2, in the sanctuary of First Church, Newton. The baccalaureate service will begin at 10.a.m. with the graduation exercises to follow at 3 p.m.

Speaker for the baccalaureate service will be Herman A. Milner, pastor of Van Winkle Church in Jackson since 1945, and vice chairman of the Clarke College Board of Trustees. The gradu ation address will be delivered by J. B. Fowler, Jr., pastor of First Church,

Clarke Commencement

Milner, a native of Scott County, is a graduate of Clarke College and Mississippi College. He attended New Orleans Seminary and received the Doctor of Divinity degree from Mississippi College. His daughter Beth is a member of the 1978 graduating class at

J. B. Fowler, Jr. has been pastor of First Church, McComb since 1974, coming to that position from the Southcrest Church, Lubbock, Tex. He is a native of Oklahoma and holds degrees from Howard Payne University, awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree

by Howard Payne University.
The 1978 graduating class includes students from Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Louislana, Georgia, Vermont, and Honduras.

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Editorials

A New Day . . .

Gulfshore Beauty In Commitment

sippi Baptists, declared Mississippi **Baptist Convention President Bob** Hamblin as his eyes took in the new physical plant of Gulfshore Baptist Assembly and his thoughts reached ahead to consider the many thousands of young people whose lives will be in-fluenced as they are brought face to face with spiritual values on this calm shore of Bay St. Louis.

The bay was not always calm, of course; and in 1969 the howling winds of a hurricane put what had been Gulfshore assembly out of business. Last Friday evening a totally new plant was dedicated, and this one was constructed to be hurricane proof.

The grounds indeed are beautiful. The buildings are sparkling white as they nestle beside the golden sand and the deep blue water. By day as one sees the administration building its white walls gleam beside the bay. By night, as one comes from the new auditorium, the administration building

with its lights aglow looks much like a jewel in its setting.

Attractive, Comfortable The living quarters are attractive and comfortable. The classrooms are spacious and functional. The food service facilities are excellent. The new auditorium, although made necessary by a fire, is a beautiful and usuable

These tangible evidences of beauty, however, are not what excites one about Gulfshore. These are not the conditions that engendered the statement that a new day has dawned for Mississippi Baptists.

The excitement comes when one considers how many will make lifechanging commitments on these grounds. Many will open their hearts to the wooing of the Holy Spirit for the first time and accept Christ as their Lord and their Savior. Many will be challenged to a deeper commitment that will make them better able to serve their Lord in their local churches for the remainder of their lives. Many

others will realize as they meet the Lord here that He is calling them into some special area of service in His

The classrooms, the dining facilities, or the auditorium can not make these things happen of them-selves. It will take tireless and dedicated leaders and workers who will sacrifice their own comfort and place themselves in the Lord's hands for work that will bring about the impact that Gulfshore is dedicated to accomplishing. Without them the hopes for Gulfshore will be dashed into futil-

The assembly is not for young people only, of course, and, indeed, the first regularly scheduled conference is one for senior citizens.

Named For Quarles And it is altogether fitting that the administration building should be named in memory of Chester L. Quarles. He was greatly instrumental in getting the assembly program under way and was a guiding hand in

the acquisition of the property and buildings that were used until a year after his untimely death. The decision for the naming was made in the Convention Board meeting Friday afternoon and the announcement was made to those gathered for the dedication service that night. Dr. Quarles widow, Mrs. Virginia Quarles, was presented a scroll in memory of the occasion as she first heard of the naming during the dedication service.

The facility is beautiful. The dedica tion service was meaningful as those instrumental in the restoration spoke and as Mississippi native son James L. Sullivan delivered the dedicatory

What remains is for the Lord's servants in Mississippi to supply the in-gredient that remains the key: to make themselves available for the Lord's use and to pray that His will will be accomplished through all the years

In these conditions lies the real



Faces And Places

By Anne Washburn McWilliams

Mother's Day Memories

The touch of a handmade quilt-brings back the nights of my childhood and the warm feeling of security: the

with pink roses, and piled Mother's Day gifts around the base.

The taste of a fresh ripe tomato resoftness of the lining against my cheek, the texture of the patterned stitches under my fingers, Mama coming in to ask "Do you need more cover? Do you want a drink of water before I turn out the light?"

The sound of music opens the floodgate to a whole reservoir of memories. When I hear a certain hymn, I see Mama on a summer afternoon seated at the piano picking out the melody and singing, "If the world from you with-hold of its silver and its gold . . . if your body suffers pain and your health you can't regain ... take your burden to the Lord and leave it there" Mama has always liked to sing, whether at home, in County Line church choir, for, songfests at reunions, or during caroltime at Christmas.

I like to smell the roses that bloom in May by Mama's kitchen window. In our family we always have had a lot of traditions, for there is just something about saying, "We always do this." One Mother's day tradition has always been pinning a rose on each other be-fore we left for church. Because Daddy had planted no red roses, we always se a pink one from the bush by the riday even

When Mama was in the hospital on one Mother's Day, we missed her and were very worried. I remember as I picked my rose that I offered a prayer

One year we decided to start a new tradition. If we could have a Christmas tree, we reasoned, then why not a Mother's Day tree? We cut a small

minds me of Mama, for as long as I can remember she has never failed to have vegetable garden with tomatoes and beans and corn and peas and butterbeans. Some years, too, she has added a row of flowers - sweet peas, zinnias, periwinkles, and bachelor's buttons.

Betty and I as children helped to set out the tomato plants. Daddy dug the holes; Mama poured water into each hole; Betty dropped the plants; I shaded the tender shoots with newspaper weighted at the corners with rocks or clods of dirt.

Though tomatoes were not ready for Mother's Day dinner, there would be a pie that Mama made. Often it was egg custard, Daddy's favorite. Maybe Mama won't mind if I share her re-

2 or 3 eggs; ½ cup sugar; 1 cup milk;

Separate egg yolks from whites. Beat the yolks adding ½ cup of milk. Mix the flour with the sugar. Add ½ cup of milk to the flour-sugar mixture. Combine the two mixtures and stir well. Add vanilla if desired.

Pour this onto a blistered pie shell. (Blistered means placed on an eye of the stove at low heat for about a minute, not long enough to brown but long enough to blister). Cook pie in 350 degree oven until firm. Beat egg whites. Add 4 tablespoons sugar. Spread meringue on custard and brown.

Scents and sounds, tastes and textures. . . . Thank you, Mama, for all the pleasant memories. Happy Mother's

Mother's Day . . .

Homage In Full Measure

Mother's Day on Sunday will bring to a close Christian Home Week. If there was ever a time when emphasis was needed on the Christian home, it is

Forces are assailing the home from more directions that one can keep track of. Not the least of these assailants is the entertainment industry. In the opinion of the writer, the entertainment business has betrayed the home. This is particularly true of television and radio, which come into the home by invitation and then do all they can to destroy if can to destroy it.

Radio is not nearly the serious offender that television is, of course; but many of the songs that are played over and over on some stations speak of marital infidelity or speak of the pain of losing a lover when there had been no marriage established. These are bound to have their impact after

This piece, however, is not intended to discuss the negative aspects of the impacts against the home but instead to pay tribute to those homes that are standing firm in the face of the storms aimilen stands. There is no question but that standing firm against the onslaughts is a difficult position to maintain. and to seek to encourage others to take

To speak of a home generally means to take children into consideration for the home is the most effective training station in teaching children how to live. As they see their peers being allowed to go in different directions from what the Christian home would teach, many times their inclination and determination are to go the way of

others. It takes a strong home to keep the right path cleared out and insist that the child follow it.

Those homes that succeed in this respect are surely to be commended. for they offer the most substantial hope we have for a responsible future.

The influence that the mother has when such a successful home is established and the influence that she must wield in maintaining it are beyond measure. Surely this day of homegois due them in full measure for their faithfulness and devotion to their responsibility.

Children's Village Offering

Annually since 1967 Mother's Day has been the time for gifts designated

for the Baptist Children's Village. This offering comes as a climax to Christian Home Week, which is fitting.

The Village has no other time of direct appeal for funds. The Children's Village is the official child-care agency of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, but this is its only opportunity to appeal directly for funds beyond the Cooperative Program gifts the agency

The care of these dependent children is a decided responsibility of Missis-sippi Baptists, and spokesmen say that the Village is dependent on designated gifts for 67 percent of its operating

It is not the Children's Village caring for these children. It is Mississippi Baptists. The Village is simply the vehicle. A worthy offering is needed.

Leaders Urge Satellite Use For New Communications Era

By Robert O'Brien

FORT WORTH, Texas (BP) historic satellite transmission from the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission outlined to Southmove into a new era of communica

More than 200 Southern Baptist leaders, assembled at the commis sion's new Fort Worth studio and at First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn., heard Jimmy Allen, Paul Stevens and John P. Witherspoon describe how Baptists may realistically convert "exotic space communications technology" into practical use in the SBC Bold Mission Thrust within five years.

The two-hour transmission, interspersed with an array of visuals and including a two-way question and answer period at the end, originated in an agency which used a satellite signal in 1965 to detonate dynamite to break ground for its modern facilities at 6350 West Freeway, Fort Worth.

"That was thought of then as a gimmick," declared Stevens, Radio and Television Commission president. But it was not. It was a signal to ourselves to begin thinking in terms of satellite broadcasting." "We cannot allow a new age to ar-

rive with us riding in a buggy or a Model T," Stevens declared, emphasizing a note sounded also by Allen, SBC president and pastor of First Baptist Church, San Antonio, Tex. "We must make our leadership hon-

est when they say they want to reach everyone in the world (with the gospel of Jesus Christ) by the year 2000' part of the SBC's Bold Mission Thrust, Stevens said. "If they don't use the satellite, that's rhetoric we can't ac-

Witherspoon, president of the Public Service Satellite Consortium, San Diego, Calif., explained that the launching of the space shuttle prog-ram will eventually sharply reduce satellite transmission costs and bring

"With the shuttle becoming an operating reality in 1980, lots of things will begin to happen," Witherspoon said. "It will not cost \$13 million (current cost) to launch a satellite the size ons Technol ogy Satellite used in the transmission we'll see costs come down (half of

the \$26 million cost of current Western Union or RCA satellites is now spent on launch alone) . . . we can talk about bigger, more powerful satellites . . . earth stations can be smaller, simpler and less expensive, which in turn means that satellite systems become even more simple from the standpoint

even less costly.' But Witherspoon, Stevens and Allen indicated that technology is available now for Southern Baptists to begin using satellites for multiple purpo while stretching their imagination for

of the user, even more flexible and

"The bottom line of communication is not the flinging of words into space but is the fashioning of a transformed life touching others in love and power while pointing them to the source --Christ Jesus," Allen said. "All technologies, first century or 21st century, become merely means for expediting the basic impact of life upon life" through missions.

Allen constructed scenarios for satellite use. They range from statewide transmission of programming to remote overseas villages to use in the states to provide inspiration and impetus to the Bold Mission Thrust and Mission Service Corps, the plan to send 5,000 volunteer misionaries around the world by 1982.

·He challenged Southern Baptists to gather 100,000 strong to commission 1.000 missionaries in a single service. using satellite transmission to handle

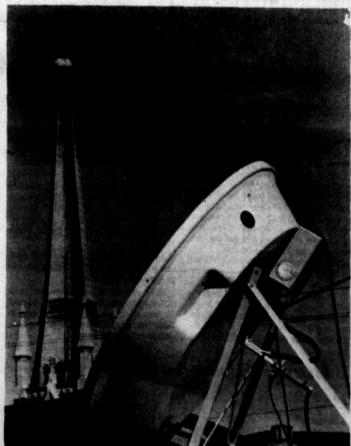
'The Astrodome in Houston seats 50,000 people," Allen said. "It can be filled for such a Bold Mission Commissioning Service." Satellite transmis-sion to 10 key cities across America to rallies of 5,000 more persons could ac-

Nothing like it has ever happened

in the history of Christianity,"Allen said. "It's not only a dream. It's doable. The combined forces of Southern Baptists praying for God to call out the called (missionaries) could mean ern Baptist Sunday School Board

The Radio and Television Commission used the transmission as an op-

the Bible," the first in a 39-part series of 30-minute television Bible study programs, a joint effort of the Souththe commission. Frank Pollard, pastor of First Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss., hosts the series.



A dish-like antenna outside First Baptist Church in Nashville, Tenn., gathers a message from a satellite 23,000 miles overhead from the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission studio in Fort Worth, Texas. The program conducted by the commission demonstrated how satellites will be used in the near future to b ious broadcasting at less expense. (BP) PHOTO

Letters To The Editor—

Bryant, Carter Addresses

Dear Editor: I read with concern the news that president Jimmy Carter and Ms. Anita Bryant will be among those who will address the Southern Baptist Convention this year.

I am concerned because politics and fanaticism should have no part in the

The President should not be invited because there could certainly be a conflict between his desire to be re-elected and his true relationship with God. If he must practice deceit or permit its practice among his advisors he would not have the credentials to appear before our ministers to instruct or advise

them on anything sacrosanct.

If he still feels compelled let him come at a later date when he is no longer President.

As for Ms. Bryant, she certainly is not an authority on the subject of the Bible as it concerns sexual perversion. The Bible speaks for itself on the question, and those who will attend have no business being clergymen if they don't know the scriptural basis for objection to homosexuality or any other sexual perversion.

However, if these two have been selected because of worthiness, then why not balance it out by inviting a couple of unknowns to participate.

I would be glad to present a dissertation on false preaction.
in the churches today.
George M. Roza tion on false preachers and hypocracy

West Point

There is a slight element of confusion here, though perhaps the princi-ple enunciated still would be valid.

Actually, Anita Bryant and President Carter will not address the Southern Baptist Convention. Miss Bryant will speak to the Pastors' Conference; and President Carter, if he appears, will address the National Conference of Baptist Men. The pastors will meet before the convention starts. The men will meet after it is over. Neither meeting will conduct any business except

for the pastors' electing officers.

I am sure the SBC Brotherhood Commission, which is sponsoring the Men's Conference, felt that President Carter, being a Baptist layman, would

be a fine choice as a speaker at the Baptist Men's conference. He is a former commission member. The program of the Pastors' Conference is prerogative of the president of the con-ference, who is Bailey Smith of Del City, Okla. Miss Bryant is from Okma, and that must have been a contributing factor in the president's decision to invite her to speak. She is a iern B ist, and she ha well known for the espousal of a position with which the president might agree. At any rate, while both President Carter and Miss Bryant are invited speakers for meetings during convention week in Atlanta, neither will address the Southern Baptist Convention. - Editor

Ministry In Chicago

On April 6 an article by Jim Quee appeared on page 6 of the Baptist Re-

The article was entitled "Thrust In Chicago Ministry Depends On Easter Offering" and reflected his work in Uptown Chicago. The concluding paragraph stated, "So far as I can see, nobody is ministering in Uptown." It is with the "nobody . . . in Uptown" that I

The Salvation Army is, and has been for the last seven years, actively in-volved in ministering to the people of Uptown — mentally, physically, and spiritually. I am enclosing a pamphlet to describe the services that we offer to

idents of Uptown. I have been in touch with the secretary of the Uptown Baptist Chapel and have left my name and number for Jim Queen. The secretary was aware of our location as we are only a few blocks from them, but apparently Mr. Queen is not too familiar with us. I hope to inform him of the nature and depth of our ministry in Uptown and to invite him to make use of any facet of our work that is related to

Thank you for your time and

Assistant to the Director David A. Dalberg Tom Seay Service Center Director

them into the range of a wide number of service organizations in the private

Gulfshore Building Named For Quarles

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spoke to the crowd at the dedication ceremonies. He told them, "Back in 1953 or 1954 when I was pastor of First Church, Jackson, Ches said to me, 'You know, Doug, I think Mississippi needs an assembly.' Many times he repeated his wish for one as he talked

with various people over the state."

July 20, 1950

In the July 20, 1950 issue of the Baptist Record, three months after he became executive secretary, Quarles wrote, "Who could completely evaluate our summer assemblies? He said he had regularly attended Baptist assemblies since the summer of 1925, and was writing from Ridgecrest Assembly - "Southern Baptist

"Many of our states have assemblies," he said. "Oklahoma . . . Arkansas . . . Alabama . . . Kentucky . Florida . . . Texas .

"The values of assemblies are numerous. Claiming the summer vacations with a positive educational, inspirational, and recreational program is a wide procedure for Baptists. . . .

Mississippi has its Camp Garaywa. Should we have a place where the Sunday School, Training Union, Brotherhood, music, and other interests could be fostered? . . . Personally, we feel that a full summer assembly program that will include all of our causes will be worth the cost and the effort.

In the early 1950's Joe Odle, pastor at First Church, Gulfport, men tioned the vacant buildings of the former maritime academy on Henderson Point and his hope that Mississippi Baptists might acquire this as a state assembly site. Later Quarles and Odle drove to the point to assess the

Flies to Washington

Three times Quarles flew to Washington to try to buy the land from the Navy, but the government refused to sell. They informed Quarles that Baptists were No. 9 on the list of types of organizations that might be allowed to buy. Others such as Boy Scouts, were ahead of denominational conven-

In October, 1955, Mississippi Bap-tists bought Camp Kittiwake at Pass Christian. Then three years later the property at Henderson Point finally was offered for sale. An announcement of a November 7, 1958, auction appeared in the New Orleans Times-

When he learned the property was for sale, Quarles alerted the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. Board members that him at Gulfport where they had lunch at First Baptist Church and then drove to Henderson Point.

Buys Property

Disaster Unit Feeds People After Tornadoes

After at least three tornadoes hit the Utica area on March 18, representatives of the Mississippi Baptist Convention aided in relief feeding.

The feeding operation was initiated after members of the task force for the disaster relief unit of the MBC made contact with the Red Cross. About 200 meals were served that first evening. Then on the 19th, another 120 persons

Rusty Griffin of the state Baptist Brotherhood staff, and coordinator of Mississippi Baptists' relief efforts, said that this actual involvement in disaster relief "has made anticipation of the completion of the mobile unit even greater." The mobile disaster unit is under construction by volunteers in Lee County.

Said Griffin, "It was quite obvious from the expression on the people's faces, that what we were doing was very well received. I know that we gained some insight that will help us in future disasters."

Staff Changes

Dennis Johnsey has accepted a call to become pastor of First Church, Summit. He has resigned at Mantee Church, where he has been pastor since 1975. Born in Corinth, he graduated from Mississippi State University and Southwestern Seminary. His wife is the former Klydell Singletary of Starkville. They have one

Mack P. Jones has accepted the call as a pastor of First Church, Ellisville. He and his wife, Marie, were formerly missionaries to South America for ten years. Born in Wayne County, Miss., he graduated from Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary and has been pastor in Alabama, Mississippi, and Oregon. He was licensed to preach in 1949 at First Church, Ellisville, while a student at Jones County Junior

walls were molded; the ceiting was down in the dining hall; damages done by the last big hurricane were still un-restored. But in spite of the grey outlook, the men went to Kittiwake and voted to try to buy the property. Quarles and six others were on the

committee to bid for the land. On Jan. 26, 1959, Quarles received a letter from A. R. Smith, chief of the Disposal Branch, Acquisition and Disposal Division, General Services Administration, U. S. Government, Atlanta, Ga. Smith wrote, "We are pleased to advise that your offer of \$455,000 to purchase the former Maritime Academy, Pass Christian, Mississippi, has been accepted by the government." In a UPI report next day, the General Services Administration was quoted as saying the property went to the Baptist Convention "because it serves the best interests of the public, both from a dollar return to the vernment and from the standpoint of a constructive use of the property."

July 22, 1960

At the dedication service on July 22, 1960. Quarles exclaimed, "This is a majestic moment! God has brought us here. He is here. His presence fills this day until time shall have been lost in

Chautuqua Quarles wrote in 1966, two years before his death in 1968: "The assembly movement came from two sources The first was the old camp meeting Many years ago our spiritual forefathers would meet together at a camp ground and a revival would be held for a couple of weeks or so. The other source of our modern assembly movement was the old Chautaqua. The company would travel around with a circus tent and each day for a week or two different speakers or features would be presented. I had no touch with the first movement but remember in my boyhood going to Chautaugua.'

Bible Conference

The last conference at Gulfshore before Hurricane Camille in 1969 was a Bible Conference. Joe Odle, then the Baptist Record editor, now retired. was on program. So was Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary, Foreign Mission Board. Odle says that the Bible conference was one of Quarles' biggest dreams for the as-

James L. Sullivan, who spoke at the edication service in 1960, also spoke at the service last Friday evening. He said that though Quarles did not live to see the fulfilment of his dream he had the foresight to act at the right time, and now others are seeing his dream come to fruition.



Amory Youths Lead Day Camps In Tennessee — Recommend It To Others

Last June, 30 young people and six chaperones of First Baptist Church in Amory, made a mission trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., to work in day camping and singing.

The group, led by Rich Malone, reported the trip "has given our church a renewed excitement for missions.

The week in Gatlinburg began with the singing of the musical "Celebrate Life," and for a week, the group led in day camps each morning in several campgrounds. They enrolled 175 children, stressing crafts, Bible stories, Bible verses, and games.

Afternoons the youths spend in conversation with tourists. Each youth was required to share his or her testimony with at least one tourist each day. Evenings consisted of musical performances, puppetry, drama, and pantomine by Malone.

Teresa Palmer, who directed one of the day camps, reported her feelings on the week's work. "It made me realize the needs of children to hear about Christ and also for them to find people who care about them and provide fun and enjoyable things for them

Youth Vickie Anderson reported she felt the trip "Showed people that God is alive in Christians today." She added, "It brings your group real close to-gether and you just learn how to love

Mrs. Charles Sanderson, a sponsor who drove, helped with the cooking, washed clothes, and kept first aid supplies, said the young people and their leaders were a source of inspiration to her. She said, "I would recom-mend that others become involved in this type of mission activity if they are willing to prepare for it."

Laurie Randle, a day camp director,

said the trip "opened my eyes to my real need for spiritual growth." She added: "The ma

Anyone who can swallow an aspirin tablet at a drinking fountain deserves to get well. - News-Leader, Arcadia,



Ed Crowther, Task Force Member; serves hot coffee and sandwiches from the back of a pick-up truck and David McDonald, Task Force Member surveys the tornado



In addition to the hot coffee and sandwiches that was served, having someone to take the time to listen was very important to the disaster victims. Here one man recalls the moments that destroyed his house, in the background, to two members of the

Lynn Clayton, editor of the state newspaper of the Kansas-Nebraska Convention of Southern Baptists, has been elected editor of the Baptist Message, state newspaper of the Louisiana Baptist Convention. Clayton, editor of the Baptist Digest with offices in Topeka, Kans., since 1974, succeeds Jim Cole, who resigned last December after serving as editor of the Baptist Message for 20 years. Cole is executive vice president of the Baylor University Alumni Association in Waco, Tex.

Robert G. Witty, president of Luther Rice Seminary, conferred the degree, Doctor of Ministry, on James L. Mashburn, Jr. in services at the Jacksonville Florida,

First Baptist Church on May 5. Mashburn, pastor of Harmony Church, Laurel, was among more than 300 graduates receiving de-

Clarence Palmer, retired reacher, was recently taken to the intensive coronary unit of Magnolia Hospital, the second time he has had this experience. He is back home now at 2001 Proper St., Corinth, Miss. During his 61 years in the ministry Palmer has preached in many places, including the United States, Cuba, and Canada. He re-ports that in hundreds of places where he served he was not given. one penny from the people to whom he ministered. Palmer lives alone since his wife died last year. He says letters from friends would cheer him up!

mission is our own church! Getting our own lives really right with the Lord and sharing with our own people. This is a tremendous goal for FBC, Amory.

Supper

Pastor, Goss

Time' By Jerry Mixon

Sometime ago I wandered along the old pathway. It was the path that ran from our house to Uncle Carl's. It seemed like the grass was always greener along the sides of this well beaten path.

My brothers, Robert, Joe and my two sisters, Sue and Pat used to run down this lane playing cowboys. We would hunt wild game, play hide and seek, swing from the trees on vines and those that were not too green we smoked.

Late in the afternoon, Mother would come to the back of the house. She would stand on the steps and call, "supper time." Her voice wound its way down through the trees, vines, flowers, and entered our hut or den or playhouse. No matter what was being done at this time we stop-

Once again ten feet could be heard as they pounded their way down the path. Pushing and show-ing our way through the back door ook our place at

It made no difference to us if we had syrup and bread, bread and gravy or if it was just soup. The warm feeling in our house did not come from the stove. The joy, the fellowship, the love and the warm spirit was produced by my

Many were the times she stood for hours over an old wash tub in the back yard and scrubbed our clothes. I have seen her prime the old pump when it looked like the water she poured in was going to

She put up with our rebellion, our times of fighting, our ugly words, our questions, and our mements of despair. She stood not up for us but she STOOD UP WITH US. No matter what kind of trouble we managed to get ourselves into she came and stood right with us.

us. If we were right she complimented us

My Father was the head of our but MOTHER WAS THE HEART. She was there when we needed her. She cut out many a paper doll for Pat. She made many a doll dress for Sue. She helped Robert and Joe build a club house or repair a toy pistol. She showed me how to tie a knot in a string or how to make a cup and

Mother remembers many things about our childhood but one thing from mine stands out above all others. She remembers Pat and me building a play church. Then we would take turns preach-

ing to each other.

I remember many things such as the frogs, the cats, Scotty, my old dog, chewing tobacco, fresh tomatoes from the garden, and bear hunting in the back yard.

However, one of the most out-standing things is the old path. There we would be building a fort to fight off the enemy. Our plans were made, our guns were ready

were made, our guns were ready and then bouncing from tree to tree came those delightful words, "Supper time."

All you could see going down the lane was feet. There seated around the table we lived, loved, cried, played and grew up together. My father, two brothers, two sisters mother and me.

two sisters, mother and me. I will not see mother this Mother's Day — I'll not be in the playhouse — nor in the lane and not in our little play church. I'll be standing in standing in my pulpit to preach the good news of Jesus which my mother taught in word and deed.

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Malone's report concluded: "I feel

like it was a glorious success. We ac-

complished our objectives through

Christ. The whole spirit of the trip was

one of love and cooperation. It was a

Gulfshore Is

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vided a choral message. And Robert Hamblin, president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, prayed the

Sullivan, in his message traced the

history of the Baptist assembly to Rus-

sellville, Ky., where a revival was held during the "Great Awakening." He said the idea of the tent meeting was

born at this spot, and though the origi-

nal church there was Presbyterian,

Baptists have gained much from that

Sunday School promotion man for

Southern Baptists, wanted an assem-

bly in a beautiful spot, "where people

could dream dreams together and

pray together." Later, after Ridge-

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Sullivan said that all that has gone

before, had to be, else what is now

could never have been built. He said

that all parts of the history of

Gulfshore, led to its current point of

But he said the story of Gulfshore

Baptist Assembly is not yet over.

Your greatest history has yet to be

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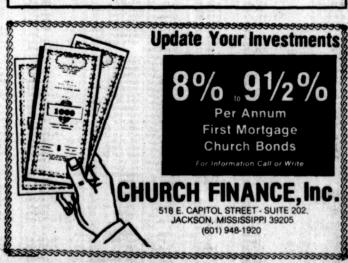
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Revival Dates

Boule Street (Lebanon): May 21-26; J. Ray Grissett, consultant, Cooperative Missions Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, evangelist; Bill Lee, Hattiesburg, singer; Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. services at 7:30 p.m.; John R. Klem, pastor.

Southside Church, Jackson: May 14-17; Doug Tipps, minister of

evangelism/missions at First Church, Jackson, evangelist; (Tipps has led over 350 revivals since 1960, including mission crusades in Japan, Jamaica, and Haiti); Dallas Rayborn, music evangelist; Fred D. Fowler, pastor; Mon.-Wed. at 12 noon and 7 p.m. (a snack lunch will be served); Sunday services at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m.

Holly Bluff (Yazoo): May 12-14; at 8 p.m. on Fri. and Sat.; regular services Sunday; C. C. Carraway, Silver City, evangelist; Tommy Kelly, Rolling Fork, music director; Jimmy D. Carr, pastor.

Oakland Church, Corinth: May 12-14; Bill Stafford, Cleveland, Tenn., evangelist; 7:30 nightly; 11 a.m. Sunday; Tommy Vinson, pastor.

Parkhill Church, Jackson: May 14-16; Charles Dampeer of Iuka, evangelist; regular services Sunday; Mon.-Fri. at 7:45 p.m.; Ed Perkins, music leader; Joe H. Stovall, Jr., pas-

Bowmar Avenue Church: Vicksburg, May 14-21; Wayne Bristow, crusade Team: Wayne Bristow, evangelist from Lubbock, Tex.; Jimmy Hodges, soloist and youth director from Edmond, Okla.; Felix Snipes, music director, team coordinator and professional magician from Atlanta, Ga.; services Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. Mon. Sat.; Harold Jordan, pastor.

Will She Teach Her To Pray?

A child was born the other day;
I wonder if her mother will teach her to pray;
Teach her that God will always be there,
Never too busy to hear her prayer.
Teach her to pray when she's happy...
Teach her to thank God for all of his kindness
Teach her to turn to Him in her sadness.
Teach her that God is her friend...
A child was born the other day,
I wonder... will her mother teach her to pray?
—Gwin White, 16
Friendship, Grenada

Pike WMU Names **Women Of Distinction**

Pike Associational WMU named six former directors of Pike WMU as Women of Distinction on April 24, dur-ing spring meeting at Friendship Church, McComb. They also heard an address by Mrs. Zelma Foster, mis-

ionary to the Philippines.

The recognition of the six directors was in line with the Centennial obser-vance of Mississippi WMU. Mrs. Ollie Seales, Pike Centennial chairman, introduced the six, who are Mrs. J. T. Lyons, Mrs. George Bronson, Mrs. T. B. Stokes, Mrs. E. A. Rollins, Mrs. Julius O'Neal, and Mrs. Sheblon Cot-

WMU was begun in Mississippi in 1878. The first ladies' missionary society in Pike County was at Bogue Chitto Church, in 1888. The first Pike associational meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society was in 1889 with 11 churches from Pike and Lincoln counties. The associational WMU group had a record enrollment of 1,757 members in 1961-62. Presently there are

Missionary Speaker.
Mrs. Foster, the missionary speaker, is a native of Montrose. She and her husband, James, were appropriately appropriately and the statement of the statemen pointed missionaries to China in 1947. They moved to the Philippines in 1949. When they arrived to the Philippines there was no Baptist work in the is-

lands. The mission was organized in 1950 with no churches. Today there are over 400 churches with a me

Pike WMU officers for the coming year were elected. They are Mrs. W. F. McIntosh, president; Mrs. Cullen Foster, Baptist Women's Leader; Mrs. Mike Sutton, Baptist Young Women's leader; Mrs. Wilton Price, Acteens leader; Ann Hall, Girls in Action leader; Mrs. Donna Small, Mission Friends leader; Mrs. Ted Thompson, recording secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Hedgepeth, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Winton Walker, ianist. Mrs. Buell Bearden is outgo-

Women Of Distinction Mrs. J. T. Lyons, of First, McComb, was associational WMU director, 1946-48. She served as state WMU president from 1957 to 1963. She has also served in the Southern Baptist Con-

vention WMU. One former associational director, Mrs. F. E. Carruth, who served 1967-1968, is now living in a nursing home out of town and could not attend.

Each of these six women was presented a special memorial plate picting the 100th Anniversary of Mississippi WMU. The women of Friendship Church gave a reception following



BMC Singers Perform In Europe

of Blue Mountain College Singers, directed by Nancy Ellis Robertson, left on May 8 for a week's visit to Europe. The girls were to sing at Battersea Baptist Chapel in London and Emmanuel Baptist Church in Rueil Malmaison, France. The group is visiting London, Paris, Brussels, and Amsterdam, and will return to New York on May 15. Singers participating, left to right (front row), are Denise Davis, Debbie Randle, and Karen Bunn; (second row) — Rose Goudelock, Pam McVay, Ellen Hawkins, Deborah McCarty, and Nancy Ellis Robertson, director; (third row) Ruth Ann Edwards, Kaye Morris, Teresa McCall, and LuAnne Travis. Not pictured is

In Mississippi And California

Lauderdale Association Plans Church Construction Projects

The Missions Committee of Lauderdale Association is encouraging every church in the association to become involved in a mission ministry project.

Meehan Church, a mission of Lauderdale Association, is making plans to construct a small educational building this year. The church will finance the purchase of materials. Volunteers from other churches in the association are being enlisted for the construction work.

In cooperation with the Brotherhood

A Red Rose

Flowers will bloom with fragrance to wear on Mother's Day, red and white roses in their beauty. They will pay tri-bute to my mother who is living. With tender love and care she fills my heart with joy and gladness, spreading happiness and goodness everywhere. To me she is the sweetest of all mothers, and no one can take her place, because she's avs helping others; with her charm-

Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Lauderdale Association has committed itself to try to help a small congregation in Alta, Calif. construct a 32' x 75' church build-

Alta is in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, halfway between Sacramento, CA. and Reno, NV. It is a community of 400 population. Ten to 12 men will work for 10 days.

Leon Young is the Lauderdale director of missions

ing manners and grace.

I know God gave me my mother, and I know some day He'll take her away. I'm proud to wear a red rose in her honor on this Mother's Day.

she has proved her love in a thousand million ways. I thank God for my loving mother on this her special day. - By Mrs. G. B. Voyles, Corinth, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Fred Rast, who will be 81 on Sept. 20, 1978.

"Give us more and more of the presence of God, and let the men of the world take the world and divide it amongst themselves. A soul that hath but tasted the sweetness of Divine presence cannot but long for more of it, as those that had tasted of the grapes of Canaan longed to be in Canaan."—

By Clyde Little, Pastor, Forest Exodus 33:12-15

All the blessings of Canaan are no compensation for the

absence of the divine companionship. This is how God's true servants feel. Moses said, "If Thy presence go not with me, carry us not up hence." It was in kindness toward his heartken servant that God promised, "My presence shall go with thee. Notice the circumstances of the promise. Divine company

ionship came at the point of disappointment, discouragement
Little and loneliness. The people on whom such high hopes were set
had proved faithless. He was disappointed in the response of his leadership.
Life brings unexpected turns and frustration and disappointment. God delights

to dwell with the disappointed. In disappointment, Moses asked, "Who will you send with me to show the way?" God replied, "My presence."

Again, the promise was spoken to a discouraged man. His work seemed to be falling to pieces. Have you ever been discouraged over your work? People are sive and depression seeks to discourage. This promise is specially for

you, "My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest." In the realizing of His presence lies the secret of unfailing courage. Once again, the promise was made to a very lonely man. He carried the burden and weight of a great responsibility. Loneliness was overtaken by divine com-

panionship.

God said, "My presence shall go with thee." 'My' pledges to us the side-by-side,

God There are times in life when no tep-by-step, heart-to-heart fellowship with God. There are times in life when no

else will do, but God. No one can fill the reed of God. "My presence," means, "My face." This brings face-to-face communion and fellowship. It indicates His gracious favor.

What restlessness there is today! What unsettledness and tension! How easily can the Christian get worn down and become nervous, anxious and fainthearted. How we need the soothing inward quiet which God promises. There is nothing better for the nervous system than the peace of God in the heart.

A Woman's World Reaches Far

Beyond the Ironing Board

heavenly Father.

How do you say thanks for the priceless heritage you have which includes parents worthy of your respect and your abiding love?

Probably the very best way to say thanks during these seasons when we honor our mothers in one month and our fathers in another month is to sit down and remember all the good things you can, beginning with the very earliest times you can remember. It might even be a good idea to write them down, at least the ones that give you the best feelings as you think about them. And when some of the not-so-good ones intrude on your memories, evaluate them and see if they actually are worth being tucked away to pull out again. Chances are,

they are not.

If your parents are around to tell them how much positive feeling you were able to bring to surface by re-memebering, tell them so. If they are not, be grateful, anyway, and tell your

The next best way I think of to say thank you is to remember that the name they gave me is their name and, even though I added another name to it when I married, I still bear their

being sure that nothing I do brings shame to that name they gave me is a way of saying thank you for my name and all that it means to me. The greatest gift always includes self. It may not be possible to be in the physical presence of your parents these special days, but everybody can get to a phone. Maybe a gift certificate for a few visits closer together than

name, and every time I write my legal

signature, it includes their name. So,

Honoring our parents is scriptural. It is really a way of life we are told to follow. Words, deeds, thoughts — all are ways of honoring.

Revival Results

First Church, Okolona; April 23-28; Sonny Adkins, evangelist; Price Harris, music evangelist; twelve professions of faith; two by letter; over 100 rededications; Roy McHenry, pastor.

Grace Memorial, Tupelo: April

21-26; Hebert Ayers of Temple Grove

Church, Nettleton, evangelist; 14 pro-fessions of faith; two additions by let-

ter; Joe Holcomb, pastor. (Thirty-five

have been baptized at Grace Memorial

since October, 1977, and five are await-

Missionaries

On Furlough

Nineteen missionaries are now or furlough in Mississippi. They are:

James and Zelma Foster, Philip-

pines, 104 Maple Drive, Natchez; Bill and Terry Peacock, Korea, 3331 Old

Canton Road, Jackson; Bob and Flora Holifield, Italy, 2334 Coronet Place, Jackson; Tom and Hazel Barron, In-

donesia, 921 Jackson Ave., Columbia;

Major and June McDaniel, Korea, 818

James and Charlotte Watts, Italy,

100 Georgia Ave., Hattiesburg; James and Dorothy Gilbert, Echador, 220 Edgewood Terrace, Apt. E11, Jackson; John and Elizabeth Merritt,

Germany, Univ. of So. Miss., Southern

Station, Box 1725, Hattiesburg; Russell and Annette Herrington, Costa

Rica, 520 Magazine St., Tupelo.

Main St., Natchez:

ing baptism.)

last year might be a way of saying

Life and Work Lesson

The Folly Of Self-Sufficiency

By Bill Duncan, Long Beach, First Genesis 10-11

Women of Distinction Honored by Pike County WMU — From left, seated, Mrs. eorge Bronson, Mrs. Julius O'Neal, Mrs. J. T. Lyons; standing, Mrs. E. A. Rollins,

After the ark rested on the Armenian plateau, between the Black and Caspian Seas on the north and the Persian Gulf and Mediterranean Sea on the south, and in the region in which all the great rivers of western Asia take their rise, the d endants of No move in all directions.

The migration did not set out before an unseeming incident revealed the natural character of his sons which was prophetic of their future destinies se Ham mocked his father while in a drunken condition, his descendants, the Canaanites, received the curse of servitude.

Shem was declared to be the chosen one of Jehovah from whom the promise of salvation would proceed. Japheth was blessed to multiply and dwell in tents, and to receive and par-

take of his spiritual privileges.
With their future destinies foretold, the sons of Noah went forth and took up their abode for some time on the rich alluvial plain of Shinar between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. Here their descendants began to form a great fraternal community. This was easy to do since they all proceeded from the same parental home, and all

had the same language.
The Lord had told them to replenish the whole earth, and they were defying the divine command. It seems that they were resolved to make a city and a huge tower whose top would reach unto heaven to serve as a central point

of union for a great world metropolis.

Doubtless the tower had a religious significance. According to all accounts, there were structures peculiar to that region of the earth called ziggurat where religious ceremonies were held. The tower was planned to reach unto heaven, and the kingdom would be built around the tower. The picture presented was a permanent

settlement of people.
The plan for the building of the tower was to make a name or public recognition which would unite all people in a kingdom. The purpose was self-exaltation. This was directly opposed to the Kingdom of God. To put "a name for us at the center of religion and the state would set up humanity in the place of the name of the LORD."

Thus they were making it impossible

to be scattered about upon the face of the whole earth. They were proud of their accomplishments, and they felt they were earning their right to be

The biblical account says in narrative form that God came down and observed what was going on. His observation was that the people were going to become more self-sufficient, to their detriment. Again, the problem was sin Mankind had become more developed than when Cain killed Abel. Now sin was more complex and in a deceptively sophisticated form. How-

ever, the sin was still open rebellion. The judgment of God was the confusion of languages so that men did not understand one another. The unity of man was shattered by its own sin. The result was estrangement and alienation. This was less suffering than the builders of the city, tower, and fame might have deserved. There was room

The book of Genesis has tried to show us that man needs God and commits an awful sin when he tries to live without God. Self-sufficiency is indeed foolish. Man needs to express humility and faith in God as the proper response in life to God.

Augustine said that pride is an inordinate self-love. "It has also been un-derstood as man's desire for exaltation or his desire for height - to be final purposes.

above his fellows."

We may begin something that itself is worthwhile and not notice when we degenerate into pride. It may be only the desire to be famous which is a form of pride, but pride will separate one from God.

The purpose of this lesson is to teach eneveri en are c with their own attempts at fame, those efforts are doomed to failure. God had expected a generation dedicated to goodwill for all mankind. Until men scattered voluntarily (or whatever is His will), He will scattered them by compulsion, employing the diverse means available to Him to achieve His

Her Hands

And all the flickering song and shade Of water took my dreams.
wift through her haunted fingers pass
Memories of garden things;
dipped my face in flowers and grass

All this was very long ago And I am grown; but yet
The hand that lured my slumber so
I never can forget.
For still when drowsiness comes on

Shaped happily beneath my check, Hollow and beautiful.

Anna Hempstead Branch

My mother's hands are cool and fair.
They can do anything.
Delicate mercies hide them there
Like flowers in the spring.
When I was small and could not sleep.
She used to come to me,
And with my cheek upon her hand
How sure my rest would be.
For everything she ever touched
Of beautiful or fine,
Their memories living in her hands
Would warm that sleep of mine.
Her hands remember how they played
One time in meadow streams,
And all the flickering song and shade

And sounds of hidden wings.

One time she touched the cloud that kissed Brown pastures bleak and far I leaned my cheek into a mist

It seems so soft and cool,

Uniform Lesson

The Gospel Comes To Cornelius

Acts 10:23-48
The Acts relates how the gospel of

Christ spread, jumping across racial and geographical barriers. The Lord told His followers to be witnesses in Jerusalem, Judea, Samaria and to the end of the earth (Acts 1:8). The preaching of the gospel in Jerusalem is reported in Acts 2-7. The ministry of Philip introduced the gospel to Samaria (Acts 8). The first Gentiles to whom the gospel was preached, so far as The Acts is concerned, were those in the house of Cornelius.

Peter's preaching mission in aesarea was prefaced by a vision Acts 10:9-16). This vision was designed to prepare him for Cornelius' summons (verse 1-8, 17-22). The lesson for May 21 deals with the vision in the context of Peter's report to the Jerusalem church (Acts 1:1-18). Our study for this Sunday focuses on the ts in Cornelius' house.

I. The Desire For The Gospel Verses 23-33

Cornelius summoned Peter to come to Caesarea. Cornelius, a Roman, was 'a devout man who feared God" (Acts 10:2). He was a Gentile who had come

ews without becoming a Jewish proselyte. In his desire to know the Lord he was given a vision which led him to send three of his servants to Joppa and summons Peter (verses 3-8).

Wanting to know Christ was not enough to bring Cornelius to an ex-perience of saving faith. He had to hear the gospel of Christ. This meant someone was needed to share that message of salvation. There are people like Cornelius in our world. They are eager to find something bet-ter, but whether they find Christ or not. is up to believers.

Peter had the vision on the housetop while the messengers from Cornelius were traveling from Caesarea to Joppa (verses 9-17). The vision pre-pared Peter for the mission to Cornelius. When the preacher arrived at the house in Caesarea, some unusual things happened. First, Peter went into a Gentile's house (verse 25a). This was unthinkable for a Jew! Secon Cornelius, a roman centurion and man of wealth, knelt before Peter (verse 25b). This was unthinkable for a Roman! Peter had moderated in his Jewish views, and Cornelius honored

Peter as God's messenger sent to him. Cornelius heard Peter's message

from God (verse 33). The centurion related how he had been led to summons Peter (verses 30-33a). Then there is one of the grandest statements in the New Testament about hearing God's Word (verse 33a). First, Cornelius had seen to it that his house was full of people waiting to hear God's truth (verses 24, 27). Vance Havner said it is the preacher's responsibility to fill the pulpit and the people's responsibility to fill the pews. Second, Cornelius stated their assertions in the pews. stated their eagerness to hear. The eople have as much responsibility to hear God's word as the preacher has to proclaim it. Third, Cornelius recog-nized that Peter was God's messenger. Even though a man would speak, the message was from God. II. The Declaration Of The Gospel

Peter had to be told to preach (verse 29). In a show of magnanimity, Peter stated that he had done the unusual by entering the house of a Gentile (verse 28a). His unusual conduct was because of the message given in the housetop vision (verse 28b). However, Peter was not sensitive enough to the situa-

tion to realize why he had been sent. Neither did he recognize the depth of the need in the lives of Gentiles. He had to ask why he was summoned (verse

Peter came to recognize that God will accept all men (verses 34-35). When Peter heard Cornelius' statement about the vision he had (verses 30-32), the preacher suddenly realized that God did not play favorites. Peter knew the Lord would save Jews. In Cornelius' house he also came to realize that God would save Gentiles. Men are exclusive in their dealings with each other. They erect barriers which include some while excluding others. The Lord is not like men. There is no exclusiveness with Him. Peter said, "Truly I perceive that God shows no partiality" (verse 34) Peter presented Christ to those in Cornelius house (verses 36-43). Basically, Peter preached the same sermon he pre-sented on the Day of Pentecost (Acts 2:14-39). All he did differently was to omit those statements that would not have been understandable to Gentiles unfamiliar with the Old Testament. Peter presented Christ, affirming His death and resurrection. Then he an-

nounced salvation for "every one who believes in Him and receives forgiveness of sins through His name" (verse

Those last words are what the Gentiles in Cornelius' house were waiting to hear. They were told how to be saved, and they immediately put faith in Christ and were saved. The Holy Spirit came into the lives of Gentiles, thus their conversion was confirmed (verse 44). On the basis of their conversion, Peter baptized the Gentiles (verse 47-48).

The gospel of Christ has universal application. It is to be shared with all en and the Lord will respond in grace to any man who will trust Christ. Even as the gospel came to Cornelius, it is to go to all the world.

